

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE

VOL. 18—No. 36

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1927

Subscription \$2.00

Car of Groceries

JUST ARRIVED

Straight Car of Groceries for the Harvest—See our prices on Case Goods.

Kipper Smacks, 8 oz. tins, each15c
Pineapple Jam, 4 lb. Glass Jars85c
Rajah Coffee, 3 lb. pkg., ground\$1.75

OUR SPECIAL FRESHLY GROUND COFFEE IS GOOD
Lighthouse Brand, per lb., 70c

Peaches, Prunes, Cauliflowers, Green Tomatoes
Cucumbers, Crab Apples and Celery.

F. L. Simington & Co.
VULCAN

USED CAR BARGAINS

In order to make room for the New Ford Car, which we expect soon, we must clear our Used Stock. These prices will interest you.

Lot No. 1	
1925 Coupe	\$350.00
1925 Coupe	\$300.00
Lot No. 2	
1924 Tudor	\$450.00
1924 Tudor	\$425.00
Lot No. 3	
1923 Roadster	\$175.00
1923 Touring	\$200.00

These Cars are all re-conditioned and can be secured on Easy Terms.

PRODUCTS OF TRADITIONAL QUALITY

Pyramid Motors

Phone 130 LIMITED VULCAN FORD DEALERS

HARVEST SPECIALS

Six lb. All Wool Blanket at \$5.00
Special Harvester Blanket at \$2.50

Black, Brown, Buff and Cream
Horsehide Vests and Coats

Carss and G.W.G. Mackinaws

Comple Stock Stanfield's, Watson's,
and Tru-Knit Underwear

Jumbo Sweaters, \$3.00 up.

Complete Stock Work Shoes, \$3.75 up

Complete Stock Gloves and Overalls

Several Lines Boys' Shoes
Suitable for School Wear, Clearing at \$2.35

Pete McAskile
Men's and Boys' Togs

VULCAN THEATRE

Monday and Tuesday Night
September 12
September 13

DOLORES COSTELLO

"Bride of the Storm"

STUART BLACKTON PRODUCTION
thundering melodrama of a light house on the China coast.

EXTRA ADDED
Monday Night Only
Demonstration of the Latest Thing in Music.

"The Orchestrol"

With the Volume of a twenty-piece Orchestra.

DANCE AFTER SHOW
Music Furnished by the above Instrument. Admission to Show and Dance: Adults 50c, Children 12 to 16 years, 25c, Children under 12 years, 15c. Don't forget—Show and Dance at Regular Prices. Don't miss this opportunity of hearing this wonderful instrument.

Friday, Saturday, Monday
September 16, 17, 19

WARNER BROS. PRESENT
SYD. CHAPLIN

"THE Better 'Ole"

BY BRUCE BAINSFATHER AND ARTHUR ELLIOT
"The Biggest of all Big Comedy Hits"

REGULAR PRICES FOR THIS SPECIAL PRODUCTION
SATURDAY, FIRST SHOW AT 7:30
CONTINUOUS TILL 12:00 MIDNITE

THE CLUB

Billiard Hall and Barber Shop

OUR BOBS PLEASE

ASK THE GIRL WHO WEARS ONE

Quick and Efficient Service
Phone 143 GEO. PETTMAN

THEY HAVE PAID

The management of the Vulcan and District School Fair acknowledges with fine appreciation and best thanks the following cash contributions to the prize fund for the fair of this year, 1927:

Vulcan Women's Institute	\$10.00
R. E. Dodds	2.00
Red Cross School	10.00
Mayview School	10.00
Kirkcaldy School	10.00

Has your name ever appeared here?

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Hotel Royal, near C. P. R. station, on main street, Vulcan, Rates 50c, 75c, \$1. Mr. Clyde Hall is in town, and has been here for a week, as glad to get back to the old burgh as his many friends are to greet him.

There will be a service at Union Jack school, on Sunday, September 11th, at 12 o'clock, and at Vulcan, in the Odd Fellows' hall, at 7:30. All are welcome.

Mr. J. W. Jenkins will preach at Kirkcaldy on Sunday, September 11th, at 12 o'clock, and at Vulcan, in the Odd Fellows' hall, at 7:30. All are welcome.

Dr. Chapelle has resumed his practice at Vulcan following a lay-off of about two weeks, the suspension being the result of an auto accident. When driving in the vicinity of High River a man named Nash with a big car ran into his and there was a great crash. The Doctor's car sustained a two hundred dollar smash for which the other fellow pays, and he got a jarring that put him out of business for a period.

The noticeable short evenings, accompanied with coolness, reminds one that the radio reception is well on its way and our favorite stations with their varied and entertaining programmes are on the air for our enjoyment. It is only a few years ago when there were but a few receiving sets in this district, and then it was quite a thing to see a group gathered here and there, a spontaneous cheer, hats flying in the air, all excited, as they were listening to the world's prize fight, given blow by blow right from the ring-side. Going back a few years more, when cars were not quite as numerous and entertainment or the attendance at a lecture was desired, it meant a trip over those slow, long, cold miles, and the return in the late hours much more unpleasant. Today we stay at home, tune in on a concert that strikes our fancy, sit back in our comfortable chair and enjoy ourselves just as well as those who are fortunate enough to be present at the concert or lecture. Sending pictures by radio is commercialized. Television is coming with leaps and bounds.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We have a complete list of School Books required and sell at the lowest prices obtainable.

Scribber & Exercise books, excellent paper and largest ever offered, 5c, 10c, 15c and 25c.

Pencils, Rulers, Erasers, Pencil Sharpeners, Crayons Ink, Penholders, Watercolors, Geometry Sets.

D.C. Jones

DRUGS AND STATIONERY

DAY PHONE

12

VULCAN, ALBERTA

Beulah Walker

Teacher of Piano

Re-Opening of Classes

Studio at Residence of Mrs. Dodds, Phone 71.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Very soon will be offered for sale in furniture, or to let without the furniture, Hotel Royal, Vulcan, Alta.

Miss Cleveland has joined the staff of the Canadian Bank of Commerce at Vulcan, succeeding Mr. Crowe, resigned.

Len Davis and his Arcadians have returned to Vulcan and have during this week had four dance engagements. Mr. Davis will form classes for instruction in instrumental music, and makes an interesting announcement in this journal.

The Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop are agents for the KING and De Forest Crosley Radio receiving sets, two lines which they have been selling for years with remarkable success. The sample sets are now in stock and are being demonstrated by Mr. (Radio) Ober, who is in charge of the radio selling and servicing. With these popular receiving sets and a practical radio man in charge makes an organization of the finest kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rutten, and the family, formerly residents here, recently returned to Vulcan, and Mrs. Rutten and children will remain here. Mr. Rutten has been employed in the Montana oil fields, and bears the evidence of a recent accident and a narrow escape from more serious results. He was difficult of recognition when he came here. While employed with other men in operations in connection with drilling, and when the accumulation of gas was dense, someone thoughtlessly lit a match, and there was an explosion. Mr. Rutten suffered to the extent of having his entire face deeply scorched and both hands badly burned. The escape was miraculous.

The Citizens' Band made a splendid contribution to the pleasure of the people and rendered excellent service to the school on Sunday, September 11th, at 12 o'clock, and at Vulcan, in the Odd Fellows' hall, at 7:30. The band played a number of selections on the main square previous to the announced hour of the lacrosse game, and for an hour or two played at the grounds where a large assembly of people awaited the long delayed arrival of the lacrosse teams from Calgary. It can be explained here that the boys started from Calgary in a large motor bus, which broke down in the vicinity of Okotoks, and to secure other cars from the city required time. The performance of the band was highly appreciated.

The first game of lacrosse has now been played at Vulcan, the event having taken place on Labor Day. The enterprise of the promoters was rewarded by generous public patronage of the game sufficient to finance the proposition. The game was played by two teams of players from Calgary, some very good and others not so good. Naturally, it did not develop that fierce conflict which is sometimes associated with the reputation given to lacrosse. However, it was just what it was intended to be, a demonstration of a game that was to a considerable degree unknown and not understood in this particular territory. The many opinions expressed and the range of comment is a distinct gratification to the promoters of the visit of the teams to Vulcan, being evidence that at least the demonstration commanded attention and consideration. This is what was desired, and now it is up to the people to say what is now to be done about this game called lacrosse. A description of the game is not material, suffice it to say that the reasonably observant could see in it the attractiveness of precision and speed and the brilliancy of manipulation, and the line-ups both included players ranging from the novice to the veteran, giving an idea of the stages of development, a feature of value in a demonstration such as this was. The event can quite properly be classed as a success, and to most of the folks there was in the game at least some feature of interest and generally received as worth-while entertainment. The local committee entertained to lunch and otherwise exchanged courtesies with the Calgary good fellows.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Born, at the hospital in Vulcan, on September 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, a daughter.

Mr. Howard Marcellus is one of several Vulcan citizens who spent the holiday at the Scottish celebration at Banff, termed by some jester as "the oatmeal stampede."

The first delivery of 1927 wheat has been made to Vulcan, and was received on Tuesday by Mr. Chet Wallace at the Parish & Heimbecker elevator. The grain is of good quality, was combine cut and threshed, and was delivered by Mr. Carl Dole from his farm a short distance east of town. The delivery of the first wheat is always an event of first interest and record. The biggest load will now be the next thing in this line.

Among those who come from afar and visit Vulcan annually, and are here this year, are Mr. Fred Glass, of Illinois, and Mr. U. M. Diefenbaker, of Ontario. Both of these gentlemen are readers of The Advocate, which is their medium of information as to crop and weather conditions the whole year through, and the first thing they do when they arrive here is to pay their subscription for another year in advance. Both were exercised over the wild reports of the cyclone in July until they read the authentic story of the event in this great community journal.

A storm of public opinion now brewing may sweep the unsightly bill boards or advertising sign from the roadside of main thoroughfares. Up to this time they have been multiplying in numbers, but there are indications that the public is soon to register a protest that will go far to abolish these eyesores and vision breakers. Motorists find the posterboards obnoxious for the three reasons that it mars the landscape, obstructs the view of the scenery, and creates a traffic hazard by interference with the vision of the driver.

Mr. David Sims, who keeps official record of rainfall and temperatures at a station some miles north of town, gives us the following figures: The precipitation for the season up to the end of July was 16.2. During the month of August it was .98. And already in September, up to Wednesday morning, it was within a couple of points of the total of August. Observation also indicates that right in town there was perhaps more rain than recorded at the distance out of town. Approximately the aggregate for the season is 20 inches, and that which is being added right now, it is needless to say, is not so welcome as that which came in preceding months. However, every cloud has its silver lining.

After prevailing ideal conditions for ripening and cutting, which became general in the district, the weather changed on Tuesday to a hard cold rain and continued until late Wednesday evening, stopping all cutting operations. Over an inch of water fell and quite flooded the streets and fields causing some apprehension as to its results, but on this Thursday morning it broke clear and fine again after one of the coldest nights yet had the thermometer going to within two points of frost, early in the morning, but without damage to the crops or gardens. The indications are now for some continued favorable weather, and cutting is expected to be resumed at once. A week or less more will see these operations completed and the crop in good condition without any serious loss as a result of the heavy rains. Heavy results are expected and fifty bushels to the acre of wheat will not be uncommon. The grade will also be high. The rain was general throughout the province. Practically no frosts have been experienced here this season.

There is a lesson for grown-up men and women in that felicity of childhood to make play out of work. Many adults can recall when the "a-bring home of the cows" was made the occasion for a buffalo stampede and the real wild west and lasso sort of cow punching, and the fun which made play of the harvest labor, and the snow house and snow man which made walk shovelling great sport, as well as the many play games that came of raking the leaves, running errands, beating rugs. Was there anything men call work which those same men as boys could not have made a rip-roaring good game of? Making play of work is the real secret of happiness. Happiness is never attained through slaving today in the anticipation of being able, financially, to play tomorrow. The man who takes pleasure in his work—makes play of it—is enjoying life in its full. He does not need to depend upon financial independence for his happiness. He is the man or woman whom the world has always mistaken for the inspired genius because "love of work," "ambitions" and "aspiration" are terms foreign to a world finding in work nothing but " toil," "slavery," "labor," "struggle" and "drudgery," and working for nothing but " repose," " relaxation," and a perpetual holiday. Love of work is possible either in digging ditches or sculpturing eternal marble, but good work is only possible from men and women who make play of their work. To the eye and ear it seems paradoxical, but the mind has long conceived that human beings who make play of their work play less at their work.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Nothing can long astonish a country that can so quickly adjust itself to a new river model.

Services at St. Aldhelm's Church on Sunday, September 11th. Sunday school 10 a.m., matins 11 a.m., evening 7:30 p.m.

The erection of a new barn and stable on his premises, by Mr. George Monkman, is one more addition to local improvements.

Vulcan Women's Institute has made its usual splendid contribution of ten dollars to the Vulcan and district school fair.

Mrs. H. J. Maber and Mrs. L. A. Wright and children left on Friday for Calgary, where they were joined by a brother, and the party proceeded to Banff to attend the Scottish festival of music.

Mr. Don Devereau, of the Shimp land company, has returned to Vulcan and to business, after a holiday of some weeks, part of which was spent at Spokane and in Washington territory.

The dance at the Odd Fellows' hall on the night of Labor Day was an enjoyable event, but the attendance was not large, a fact to be regretted as the proceeds were intended for charity purposes. Harvest time is perhaps a bad time for dances.

The little daughter recently born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Campbell, whose birth is recorded in this issue, has a somewhat unusual distinction in that the youngest of our Vulcan citizens possesses a great-grand-father. This gentleman is Mr. James John, one time a resident at Champlain, and now a citizen at Palouse City, Washington. This is quite remarkable.

The Vulcan council, so report has it, is considering the proposition of greatly increasing the spectator accommodation at the skating arena. This is generally deemed to be necessary, and there would appear to be in the idea a suggestion of the calibre of the hockey team it is expected we are to have. And may we realize on our highest calculations.

Several have been the references made recently in the columns to elevator men, but never before has the fact been stated by The Advocate or any other paper that Vulcan is the premier Wheat Pool point in the entire province of Alberta. This distinction comes of the average shipment from this point over a period of three years of 760,000 bushels of wheat per year. This handling was, of course, divided among the six elevators. This, as has been suggested, is the first announcement of this record, and is in keeping with other grain records established in Vulcan, and which gives this place the prominence which it merits.

When the schools were about to reopen, it was discovered that the attendance at the high school would be considerably greater than the accommodation. The school board, with a speed that is commendable, made provision for the partitioning of the school building to make another room, ordered equipment for the same, and with haste and good fortune secured a competent teacher to the staff, and by the time this intimation of even the necessity of such requirements reaches the general public, everything will be straightened out and all going smoothly. The demand on the high school, and the considerable portion which comes from outside the district, has in it a recognition of the excellent record of the school and the capacity of the staff which is consistently maintained by the board.

The last of the managers of the elevators of the "big eight" to be introduced to Vulcan through this medium is Mr. E. G. McLean, who has come to take charge of the Wheat Pool house, formerly operated by the Terwilliger company. Mr. McLean has had an experience of twenty years in the grain business and assumes the local management with commendable modesty. The renovation of the elevator has been undertaken under his direction, and with the installation of an electric motor and other improvements the handling facilities have been speeded up about twenty-five per cent. We suspect that perhaps Mr. McLean is a curlier and an otherwise good citizen coming to a town that looks good to him. His firm has provided a new house for his accommodation, and like all the elevator men and almost everybody else, is a subscriber of this weekly record of events.

The recital by Miss Beulah Walker and Miss Marian Lebeau was held in the theatre on Thursday night of last week. The whole affair was conducted with an air of class quite appropriate to the excellence of the event. There was plain beauty in the stage decorations, programs of neat and attractive design were provided for the patrons, and two smart young ladies were attentive ushers. The artists were presented by Mayor Butchart, who in kindly terms made reference to them as truly Vulcan girls, with a record and talent which has given to them a place in the esteem of the citizens and a start to fame in the professions which they have chosen. These sentiments were enthusiastically endorsed by the splendid audiences which gave to Miss Walker and Miss Lebeau a sincere and hearty reception. The Advocate does not command competency to review technically the numbers presented by the artists, Miss Walker in piano selections and Miss Lebeau in elocution, and jointly in song with piano and violin accompaniment, but readily joins all who were present in the unreserved judgment that the recital was indeed first class, the program being arranged in just the correct manner to provide delightful entertainment and to give the performance scope in the demonstration of trained talent. Both young ladies had a stage presence and ease of manner that was quite remarkable. This, and all that might be added, is truly merited by these young artists, and Vulcan will watch with expectancy the careers of the daughters of this town who are even now the pride of its citizenry.

LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Curfew now rings at eight-thirty at night, change to the fall and winter time taking place at the first of the month.

The location of the picture house is now designated by a large new sign which is conspicuous by day and by night.

Miss Soderman is the teacher who will be added to the staff of the Vulcan high school. The lady comes from Red Deer, has had five years teaching experience, and is a B.A.

It is easy to say that the highways are no places for pedestrians. But where will they walk? There are no footpaths. And a pedestrian, has as much right to walk as a motorist to motor, says an exchange.

On the first day of the week and on the holiday there was unusual activity on the Vulcan golf course, local players and several from neighboring towns being out in more than ordinary numbers. The weather was good and the course was never better.

Constable Arthur Key has been commissioned for night service in town during the present season. He will be recognized by his apparel, for hereafter he will wear a uniform. A uniform for such an officer is the right idea.

Miss McIntyre and Miss Pokotilo, of the Clarendon College staff, were judges of cooking, baking and needlework at the Lethbridge exhibition. These ladies have officiated in a like capacity at the Vulcan and district school fair, and will likely be along again this year.

The announcement has been made that the gate receipts in connection with the tour of the Scottish football team totalled \$72,438. Vulcan contributed its bit to this amount, and the many who went to see the games at Calgary and Lethbridge figured they got the worth of their money.

The town council has determined on the rebuilding of the curling rink, which was wrecked by the now memorable Vulcan cyclone. Tenders will be taken on the work, which is likely to proceed with speed. It is understood that in some respects the new curling rink will be even more substantial than the former building.

Last week we recorded the birth of a new Vulcan citizen with the distinction of being of the fourth generation with the lineage up to great-grandparents unbroken, and on both sides of the house. This mention has elicited the fact that the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Fulton is also of the fourth generation, and is a good second to the case mentioned, having a lineage on both sides of the house to great-grandparents. And Vulcan will have no objection to being the birthplace of kiddies with such a distinction, for it is a town of remarkable things.

The Vulcan school board has been pleased to accept, and with grateful acknowledgement, twelve large pictures, beautifully framed, which will have a place on the walls of the schools. These pictures are of a historical character, chiefly depicting the Confederation period in Canada. These very excellent and appropriate pictures are the gift of the Vulcan branch of the Women's Institute, an organization which constantly commands mention on account of the excellence of its activities. The trustee board has put its thanks and appreciation on record in the form of a resolution.

Mr. William Davidoff, of Vulcan, was the victim last week of an auto accident which at first it was thought would to him prove fatal. While on the main highway just out of Park land on the way from Vulcan to Lundbreck, a turn was made at too great a speed and the car somersaulted, and as a result the man suffered a serious fracture of the skull and other bad injuries. His wife and two children, who made up the party, were not badly hurt. The man was first taken to a doctor at Staveland, and then to the hospital at Camrose. Injuries made communication with the man impossible and the unfortunate and excited woman does not speak our language, and on this account identification of the victim of the occurrence was a difficulty for some time. Eventually Mr. Davidoff became known as one of the recent purchasers of the Dickinson farm lands south and east of Vulcan.

The following pupils have passed the various examinations of The Associated Board of The Royal Academy of Music and The Royal College of Music of London, England and The University of Toronto: Rudiments of Music—Mrs. Mae L. Todd, Audrey Lucia. Elementary Theory—Elizabeth Wright (first class honors)—Leola Johnson (honors). Lower Division Harmony—Elizabeth Johnson, Barbara Daphne. Higher Division Harmony—Mrs. Margaret Walker. Introductory Piano—Margie Wyman, Emily Lennart, Helen Hoskins, Helen Collis (honors). Elementary Piano—Ada Williamson, Iva Miller, Owen Goodfellow, Helen Jacobson, Dolly L. Browning, Esther Doris Jones (honors), Sylvia E. Browning (honors), Gweneth C. Roberts (first class honors), Nancy Hay, Ethel Seaman (honors), Margaret Dickie, Marjorie Ferguson (distinction). Primary Piano—Hazel J. Adams, Elsie Bernice McLean, Lenora Ruby, Doris May Leuchla. Primary Violin—Irene Blanche Stohely, Gilbert Foyard, Joseph Haydn Blockside (honorable mention). Junior Piano—Margaret Bach, Andrew H. Dick, Rhea Higgins, Margaret Patterson, Anna Kunst. Lower Piano—Trevor Jones, Marcella Thompson, Elizabeth Johnson. Lower Violin—Alvin Kunst, Norman Taylor, W. E. Roebuck (honorable mention). Higher Piano—Harry Matre, Gertrude Elbert. Mrs. Mae L. Todd, Adeline Elbert, Barbara Hawes. Intermediate Piano—Elizabeth Wright. Intermediate Violin—Ivan Francis Thompson. Advanced Piano—Ruby Graham, Mrs. Margaret P. Walker (honorable mention). Advanced Violin—Conrad Kettleson.





BANK OF MONTREAL

Established 1817

ASSETS and LIABILITIES

30th July, 1927

ASSETS

Cash on hand	\$ 72,805,088.47
Deposits with and notes and cheques of other Banks	47,104,781.25
Deposit with Central Gold Reserve	20,000,000.00
Call and Short loans on Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	159,486,793.35
Dominion and Provincial Government Securities	91,778,977.05
Canadian Municipal Securities and British, Foreign and Colonial Public Securities other than Canadian	32,379,717.75
Railway and other Bonds, Debentures and Stocks	4,194,950.27

Quick Assets \$427,750,308.14

Loans and Discounts and other Assets	317,068,906.06
Bank Premises	11,800,000.00
Liabilities of customers under letters of credit (as per contra)	12,561,364.36

Total Assets \$769,180,668.56

LIABILITIES TO PUBLIC

Notes in circulation	43,851,926.00
Deposits	636,133,025.48
Letters of credit outstanding	12,561,364.36
Other liabilities	12,606,811.12

Total Liabilities to Public \$705,153,126.96

Excess of Assets over Liabilities to Public \$64,027,541.60

GETTING BEST FROM SCHOOL

The following editorial appeared in The Hanna Herald and should be of interest to our readers at this, the beginning of the school term:

"Once again we hear the school bell ring. See the little tot starting the 'first day' at school. Hear the different thoughts expressed: 'Goah, I wish there was no such thing as school,' or another one remarks: 'Aren't you glad to get back to school. I am.' All of us, especially we who are fortunate enough to be parents, give some thought to school. It may be simply from the standpoint of dollars and cents, taxes, cost of textbooks, scribbles, pencils, etc. Or we may ask ourselves how we can make this year a successful, profitable year for our child. Whatever our thoughts may be, we believe that in order to get the best from this school, there must be an intelligent co-operation between the school and the home, a sympathetic understanding between the teacher and the parents, and last but not least, a complete realization of the sacred responsibility that we, as parents, have to our children. We shall look at the school from two view points; the administrative, or the work of the Board; the professional, or the work of the teachers. It is the duty of the Trustees, as representatives of the people, to provide suitable buildings, equipment, to engage teachers, janitors and to have a general supervision of the school. While there is much to be desired in the way of buildings, equipment, etc., are we making the best of what we have? We believe that this town is fortunate in the selection of its staff of teachers. They are well qualified men and women, ready and anxious to render efficient service, but do they receive that intelligent co-operation between the school and the home? Let us look, for a moment, at the work of the pupil. Roughly, this work can be divided into two parts—inside the classroom and outside the classroom. The former, including course of study text-books, type of instruction, we have to leave in the hands of the Department of Education. The latter, especially in the senior grades of the Public School and High School, brings to each father and mother of pupils in these grades a grave responsibility; a responsibility which, in too many cases, is entirely ignored or treated in a haphazard manner. We desire to congratulate those students who were successful at the midsummer examinations, to offer encouragement to those who tried faithfully, but failed, and to those who wasted the year, we give a note of warning. Do you realize what it means to you to lose one whole year? If you find yourself in time, it may mean from three to five thousand dollars. That is, you will be one year late in securing that position in getting into a business or profession that will bring you a salary of from \$3,000 to \$5,000. Do you realize what it means to the taxpayer? Every pupil in our schools costs the taxpayer from \$75 to \$100 per year. Do you realize the habit you are forming of not doing some one thing well? At the beginning of another school year, is it asking too much that we, as parents, should take more interest in the school work of our boys and girls and thus make it more possible for us to get the best from our schools?"



SCHOOL

SUPPLIES

We have every authorized text book in stock.

Boys and Girls, you can obtain any school requirement here and receive quick and efficient service.

Books, Pencils, Pens, Inks, Rulers, Paints, Erasers, Geometry Sets,

School Board Orders Solicited. Chemical and Scientific Apparatus Ordered.

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VULCAN ALBERTA

A. W. Kelly

Funeral Director and Embalmer

Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment

HIGH RIVER

Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149

VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 783

Prompt service in Vulcan and District will be given in response to calls made to any of these numbers.

T. C. Robson

BUILDER

Stone, Brick, Concrete and Plaster

Residence Opp. Terwilliger Elevator.

VULCAN, ALBERTA

TO TEST CAR LIGHTS

In order to get away from the trouble caused by glare lights on motor cars, a suitable place should be adopted by garage men in town for testing motor lights, so as to gauge the height of the beam thrown in keeping with the regulation. According to the Act, the beam of light from motor lamps should not be above 42 inches from the level at a distance of 75 feet from the car. Any driver of a car allowing the beam of light at this distance to rise over the 42 inches, and so to get on the eyes of the driver of an approaching car, is liable to prosecution. This plan is being instituted in several cities where all motor drivers are being invited to test their lights at the place provided so that there will be no excuse for transgressing in the matter of glare lights. Action will be taken to prosecute all those who break the regulation.

An intoxicated Toronto motorist got ten days in jail. That's only drivers enough to sober up on. Drunken drivers should get the full penalty of the law.

BOY IMMIGRATION

What is expected to be one of the most constructive of modern land settlement schemes is embodied in an agreement for the settlement of British boys on the land in Canada, concluded between the British and Canadian governments under the Empire Settlement Act of 1922. The scheme is a further development of the farm training centres for British boys which have already been established under the auspices of several of the provincial governments. Under this scheme, the British and Canadian governments propose jointly to expend a total sum of \$5,000,000 over a period of ten years, in the form of recoverable advances, to assist suitable British youths to take up farming in Canada on their own account.

Protection from Fire and Theft

The science and engineering skill in vault construction that in 60 years of experience have been found adequate to protect the Bank's own cash and valuables are placed at the service of its customers. In these vaults of the Canadian Bank of Commerce are placed Safety Deposit Boxes which are rented to the public. The rental rates for these boxes are low.

The Canadian Bank of Commerce

Capital Paid Up \$20,000.00
Reserve Fund \$20,000.00
Vulcan Branch, L. A. Wright, Mgr.

THE FIREPLACE

Those who are supplied with fireplaces in their homes feel no resentment as the chilly evenings of the early fall arrive, with their promise of colder evenings and the winter not far away. The chill of fall can be welcomed because it provides good reason for a blaze in the fireplace with the joy and good cheer possible as the fire crackles and develops, the ashes drop and he fire burns itself out. The family gathers about the fire, as the lure is strong and there is promise of a happy hour. It is a proper place to visit, or read, or smoke, to relax and dream. The glow of the fireplace is cheerful, companionable and inviting. One may watch the curling smoke, the jets of flame, the ruddy glow and find ever a new picture always interesting. Fireplaces are domestic, belong in the home where a family is found. The selfish man and the miser might refuse them, certainly could not hope to see their charm, glimpse the picture or feel the spell. The hour of peace, kindly contemplation and retrospection comes as the evening wears away and the fire burns low, the hour with its soothing and sweetening effect on life. Those hours come only in the home. They are for the generous, the kindly, the helpful to know and enjoy.

DRIVING IS A PRIVILEGE

Withing the eight years between January 1, 1919, and December 31, 1926, automobiles killed 137,017 people in the United States. The number of people injured during these years was 3,500,000. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce courageously points out that the deaths and injuries due to motor car since the World War exceed the American losses attributable to that great struggle. Yet the manufacturers have done their part to make driving safe. Mechanically the motor car is a marvel. But traffic laws and driving habits are backward. Cities and villages announce speed limits so low that the average driver inevitably breaks the law or else becomes an intolerable nuisance on the highway. Safety is certainly not to be won by the passage of more rigorous laws. Safety depends on the exercise of reasonable care at all times and not upon slow movement. In many places 15 miles an hour is more dangerous than 50 miles an hour elsewhere. The license to drive a car is a privilege to be extended to the fit and not a right to be universally enjoyed. The other day a patient of an insane asylum was arrested while driving 45 miles an hour along the streets of Detroit. He was a duly licensed driver! If we are to put an end to the dreadful waste of human life, drivers' licenses must be limited to those physically fit and withdrawn from those who show a disregard of the right of others.—Colliers' Weekly.

A certain Kansas paper used to put births, marriages and deaths under this heading: "Hatched, Matched and Snatched."

Europe has intellectuals, but they can't say "yoke!" in that withering way ours have.

The Vulcan Advocate

An Independent Weekly Newspaper office of publication, Vulcan, Alberta. Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00, United States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished on request.

VULCAN ADVOCATE
VULCAN, ALBERTA

GREAT DAYS AHEAD

Those who seek the easy existence of perpetual summer are welcome thereto. For others the physical luxury and mental lethargy of lazy days and lotus eating are nothing compared with the pleasures, anticipations and vigor derived from the infinite variety of the temperate zone, where weather is weather, not climate, and nature in the course of a year can play her entire repertoire. There are romance and intangible solace for the "bigger than weather" in gray days and frosty nights and the human frame seems to take new strength and life from the beating snow and biting cold. Man's spirit flourishes on combat and resistance. It is the long winter night that puts iron back into northern souls and rescues them from the appalling possibilities of eternal summer. It is only during his periods of indolence that the dweller in the temperate zone sighs for the year of a single season and dreads the approach of the argest frost, the bleak winds of winter, the drifting snow and the ice-covered rivers. But when the first blast of winter straightens his shoulders, sends the warm blood coursing through his body and quickens his pace, memories of the summer sun vanish before anticipations of snug overcoats, blazing hearths, sound slumber under cosy comforts, roast turkey, pumpkin pies, whole evenings for reading or repose and complete contentment. Fuel bills and shortages, anti-freeze concoctions, snow covered walks, stalled automobiles and uncertain conditions overhead and underfoot are surely more than compensated for by the many blessings the temperate zone holds for its children.

BEAUTIFUL GARDENS

There are several householders in this town who take special pride in their well kept, flourishing and beautiful gardens and their pride is quite justifiable. At considerable effort on their part, they maintain fine boulevards in front of their homes with fine grassy lawns, a profusion of flowers, shrubs and trees surrounding their homes and back lanes and yards kept in tip-top condition. We would like to see all citizens vie with each other in this respect for by so doing they will make their town not only a pleasant place to visit but also an attractive place to live in. The inspiration given by some of our householders in the past few years is spreading through the town and we hope it will include every householder so that in 1928 we will have a town beautiful in every respect of the word.

PICKLES

PICKLING SEASON IS NOW HERE—WE HAVE A FULL STOCK OF THE FOLLOWING ON HAND.

Cucumbers, per box	\$1.00	Pickling Onions, 2 lbs. for	35c
Sweet Green Peppers, per lb.	25c	B. C. Dry Onions, 5 lbs. for	25c
Green Tomatoes, 40 lb. box	\$1.75	Ripe Tomatoes, 4 basket case	\$1.75
Celery Seed, Mustard Seed, Mixed Spices, Whole Cloves, Turmeric			

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Cassaba Melons, Honey Dew Melon, Ice Cream Melons, 10c per lb.

LETHBRIDGE HONEY, 5 lb. pails \$1.00, 1 lb. Comb, 40c, RED MALAGA GRAPES, per lb., 35c., 3 lbs. for \$1.00.

Elberta Peaches, per case \$2.25

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even and strong throughout, and is more economical to use than short-length twine. The length is guaranteed by the tag on every ball of Plymouth.

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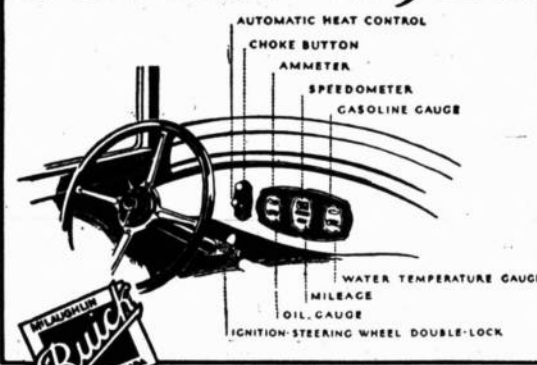
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Sturdy Shoes For School Days

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IN McLaughlin-Buick for 1928, everything you want to know about your car's performance—every indicator and dial—is before you, indirectly lighted under glass. Conveniently grouped in a handsome walnut panel are the speedometer, oil gauge, ammeter, gasoline gauge, and water temperature gauge—so that one glance tells the story—a thrilling story of greater power—of thorough engine lubrication—of efficient cooling—of the perfect functioning of McLaughlin-Buick's famous six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine. And close at hand, beside the instrument panel, is McLaughlin-Buick's heat control, an exclusive feature. McLaughlin-Buick offers greater beauty, luxury and comfort than ever before—greater speed and power with quicker getaway. See the car that leads the world in popularity—and in value.

BURROWS' GARAGE
McLAUGHLIN AND CHEVROLET DEALERS

When Better Automobiles Are Built—McLaughlin-Buick Will Build Them

Patronize the Advertisers in the Advocate

Here and There

The apple crop this year will run to 1,250,000 barrels, according to W. H. Chase of Wolfville, or a fifty percent increase over last year, while the crop of the Eastern States is reported only half that of last year.

The Department of Lands and Forests of the Province of Quebec have planted 1,600,000 trees this year—a record figure and nearly double that of last year. Next summer it is proposed to plant 3,000,000 trees.

Canada's net debt decreased by \$52,498,429 during the first four months of the fiscal year. It now stands at \$2,295,335,940. During the corresponding period of last fiscal year there was a decrease of \$41,251,655. Both revenues and expenditures show increases.

Tourist travel this season is in excess of previous years and is even more cosmopolitan in its derivations than formerly, according to C. E. E. Usher, general passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, back from a tour of inspection of the company's interests at Banff, Lake Louise and other favored tourist spots.

E. J. Chambers, President and General Manager of the Associated Fruit Growers of British Columbia, states that British Columbia apples are now being sent to South Africa, China, Sweden, Norway, Germany and Denmark, as well as Great Britain, the heaviest market. New York and Chicago are big consumers of two varieties, the McIntosh Red and Delicious, respectively.

A further party of 40 students representing many colleges in the British Isles arrived on the Canadian Pacific steamship Montrose and proceeded to the harvest field of Western Canada in the care of the C.P.R. Department of Colonization and Development. They will be placed upon farms in Saskatchewan for the duration of the harvest by the British Women's Immigration League.

Construction of the first commercial fish hatchery in Alberta will be started in September, announces R. T. Rodd, Dominion Fisheries Inspector. It will be located at the mouth of Canyon Creek, on the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake. It is estimated that 100,000,000 whitefish will be propagated at the hatchery every year to maintain an undiminished supply of fish for the many companies operating in the lake.

So great is the interest which is being evidenced in the Scottish music festival organized as part of the Highland Gathering for Banff, September 3-5 that the Canadian Pacific Railway has arranged with the Alberta Government to install the amplifiers of the public address system that were used at the Diamond Jubilee broadcast, so that the evening concerts will be heard not only in the ballroom of the Banff Springs Hotel, but also in the lounges and in the open air on the terrace.

General industrial transportation and agricultural outlook (from reports reaching him from all parts of Canada) is excellent and will continue to improve as the market for Canadian products widens, said E. W. Beatty, K.C., chairman and president of the Canadian Pacific Railway, recently at Calgary. "An important factor in the latter will be a steadily increasing population," he said. "The transportation companies, of course, only reflect the general conditions of the country, and compared with last year, their gross earnings are higher, but increased costs beyond their control have resulted in lower net earnings."

Members of the newly-appointed Saint John Board of Harbor Commissioners visited in Montreal recently to confer with officials of the Canadian Pacific regarding needed changes and improvements in the harbor facilities of Saint John. Several suggestions advanced by the railway company will be acted upon before the winter traffic begins, according to the Hon. W. E. Foster, president of the Commission.

Interest taken by American Railway officials in the latest achievements in the way of Canadian locomotive construction is emphasized by the fact that the Canadian Pacific Railway Company has been invited to send their latest and most powerful passenger engine to be placed on exhibit at the Centenary Exhibition and Pageant being held by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad at Baltimore, September 24 to October 8. The C.P.R. "2300" engine, their latest and finest passenger type, will be sent to Baltimore.

The first ticket issued from the new Union Station at Toronto over Canadian Pacific lines was enclosed in a special leather folder, upon which appeared the name of His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. The three tickets following were issued to H.R.H. Prince George, Premier Stanley Baldwin and to Mrs. Baldwin. The new union station was formally opened by the Prince of Wales, the Royal train being the first to steam into the new depot.

A cable received at Ottawa by the Department of Trade and Commerce from Harrison Watson, Trade Commissioner for Canada in London, indicates that Great Britain will offer an attractive market for the Dominion's exportable surplus of timothy and clover during the present year. The cable reads as follows: "English hay crop turning out so badly that imported hay will be required. Prospects are that there will be a fair demand for Canadian timothy and clover mixtures."

Assiniboine--the Greatest Achievement of the Trail Riders



1. Mount Assiniboine where the Trail Riders camped for two days. 2. L. Col. Phil A. Moore, leader of the Trail Riders. 3. Trail Riders with the party. 4. Sing-song around campfire at Sunshine Camp.

Mount Assiniboine, one of the most magnificent peaks in all the Canadian Rockies, has been definitely placed on the tourist map as a result of the recent annual expedition of the Trail Riders, who have just completed their most ambitious ride.

The Assiniboine district is considered by the few that have visited it, to surpass in beauty anything in the mountains. The mountain itself, which is frequently referred to as the "Matterhorn of the Canadian Rockies" towers many thousand feet above the surrounding alps and little lakes which are set like jewels among the hills. It was discovered less than two score years ago, but has only been known heretofore to the more adventurous mountaineers. This year's Trail Ride has proved that Assiniboine and the wonderful country surrounding it, is accessible to almost anyone.

The Riders, who left Banff on August fourth on the highest, longest and most interesting ride in the history of their organization, broke new trails into an almost unknown country. The route they took has been unused for more than twenty

years and lies over a pass 9,000 feet high which had been crossed by very few people and no women. The first camp was made on Brewster Creek and the next day's ride was taken over a pass 9,000 feet in height on a trail which was specially re-cut this year for the annual Trail Ride by the Commissioner of Parks. On their way to Assiniboine which was reached on the evening of the second day the Riders travelled well above the timber line. At the very foot of Assiniboine's mighty glacier on the shores of the sapphire Lake Magog, they made their second camp, where they were received by the Marquis D'Albizzi who has opened up a new Dude Ranch at Assiniboine, and who catered for the Trail Riders during their stay there. The stay lasted two days, while the Riders explored the surrounding country; artists hid themselves to the heights with their easels; the energetic essayed the lower slopes of Mount Assiniboine; the others contented themselves with glimpses of lake and glacier from lower levels.

The return route lay through the wild and weird monoliths of the Valley of the Rocks, a barren deso-

late area in which the only sign of life is the occasional shrill whistle of a startled marmot, and over another high pass up a tortuous 3,000 foot ascent. From this pass, the trail ran through mountain uplands covered with meadow grass and dotted with a profusion of Alpine flowers. High Citadel Pass is the name of this plateau which lies high above many minor and is completely surrounded by major peaks.

The climax of the trip was the Pow-Wow held at Sunshine Camp on the last night of the Ride. The Riders gathered around the camp fire in Sun Dance Teepee which had been decorated with fantastic Indian drawings. Guides in their woolly chaps and colored kerchiefs, famous mountaineers, artists, writers, professional men and society women from this continent and the old country joined in singing Trail Riders' songs.

At the annual festivities of the Trail Riders, J. M. Wardle, superintendent of Parks was re-elected president of the organization and Walter D. Wilcox, noted author and explorer of the Rockies for more than thirty years, was made a vice-president.

FISHING RIGHTS

Opinion Regarding Fishing in Streams Running Through Land Owners' Properties

Taking exceptions to an instance of the refusal of fishing privileges on a stream stocked with trout through the instrumentality of the Claresholm Fish and Game Protective Association, the following facts are gleaned from the opinion of the Provincial Inspector of Fisheries, to whom the Irrigation Act, all waters not deemed prior to 1924 to owners of land adjoining such waters, are vested in the Crown and are the property of the government. Section seven of the Irrigation Act reads as follows: "Except in pursuance of some agreement or undertaking existing on the twenty-third day of July, 1894, no grant shall be made by the Crown of lands or of any estate therein, in such terms as to vest in the grantee any exclusive or other property or interest in or any exclusive right or privilege with respect to any river, stream, watercourse, lake, creek, spring, ravine, canyon, lagoon, swamp, marsh, or other body of water, or in or with respect to the water contained or flowing therein, or any exclusive or partial property, interest or privilege in the land forming the bed or shore thereof."

This section shall be deemed to have come into force and operation on the twenty-third day of July 1894. Unless the farmer referred to in your letter has obtained possession of the creek bed in any way prior to 1894, he has no power to stop any one from fishing in the stream. The trouble with a question of this kind which arises from time to time is that if there is any dispute which must be settled by law, the original title of the property or patent of the property along the creek would have to be searched to find whether the owner had any special right to the creek.

I went further in this matter with regard to road allowance which I had to take up with the Provincial Government. I was informed that in cases where the road allowances were not fenced, and the owner of the land through which the trails ran, objected to, or prevented people from passing through to reach the stream, or for any other purpose, the people of the district who are interested should make a protest, the matter would be investigated and, if thought advisable the owner of the land would be compelled to fence the road allowance through his property giving the

public access to the stream or to wherever they wanted to go.

I might say that a search was made by a lawyer in the southern part of the province recently regarding the rights of land owners to the fishing in the streams running through their farms, and he informed me that not only could the general public fish in any stream which was not specially deeded to the land owner, but the land owner could not prevent the person from leaving his car on the trail, which would be a public highway through land where there were no road allowances and going to the stream at the nearest point, providing he cannot prove damages for trespassing. I also have found out that in cases of this kind, the rancher or farmer cannot prosecute for trespassing unless he can prove that damage was done by such trespasser.

In this instance, unless the farmer referred to has special rights to the stream flowing through his place, he has no power to stop people from fishing in the stream, especially providing the people go to the stream at the nearest point from the trail or road allowance, and stay in the bed of the stream as described above.

I am, Sir,
Your obedient servant,
R. T. Rodd,
Inspector of Fisheries,
District of Alberta.

The marriage took place at Cranbrook, B.C., of Miss Frances Paget, niece of the late Dean Paget of Calgary, to Rev. Neville Hunt of Pincher Creek on September 1st. Rev. Geo. Biddle of High River, was best man. Colonel Commandant Gibbons, Colonel Spry and Captain Martin, headquarters Military District, No. 13, Calgary, attended dinner at the R.C. A.F. officers mess on Tuesday evening. The event constituted the formal opening of the mess at High River and speeches were made by Commandant Gibbons, Colonel Spry and Flight Lieutenant Collis.

A former Canadian living in Detroit writes to the Montreal Star protesting against the decision of the Detroit Street Railway to oust all employees who are not American citizens. He says in part: "Americans are not asked to become Canadians when they secure employment in Canada, yet the demands of the Mexican Government yet gone the length of requiring American residents in that country to become Mexicans. Why, then, this all-consuming desire to pin an American flag on a foreigners' buttonhole? Cannot their psychologists and efficiency men teach them something of human nature?"

BRIDGE AND MANNERS

Sir, I deeply like a keen, well-played game of auction bridge, and in pursuit of that sort of pleasure I have spent many evenings in many homes during the past five or six years; but I am firmly convinced that this excellent game, so well calculated to give enjoyment and relieve tired minds is very surely destroying the good manners of the people. That may seem like a strong statement to make and yet it is not made as a matter of personal observation alone. I have consulted with many devotees of the game, and they concur.

It has been my experience, particularly during the past year, that nine games of bridge out of ten degenerate into unseemly wrangles. Ordinary courtesy and consideration generally disappear about the end of the second rubber. Then the scoldings and the recriminations begin. The soundness of the bidding or of the play from that time onward are the subjects of arguments, in which every trace of the common amenities is sacrificed. The loser blames his partner. Men and women who would not dream of being discourteous under other circumstances indulge in the grossest rudeness over a game of bridge. I regard this as a supreme pity since it must ultimately lead to one of two things—either the destruction for many of a game which is capable of giving genuine joy and mental recreation, or the destruction of good manners. There would be hope if the players could only see the utter futility of the rebukes they fling about with such reckless disregard of the consequences to other people's sensibilities. If a mistake is made it should be allowed to pass as one of the unavoidable things, or at least as one of the inevitable things among all but those who are playing on a strictly mercenary basis.

Of course, there are still bridge players who have some regard for good manners, although it is my observation that their number is shrinking very fast, and they may be able to combine to save the game for at least themselves. No game, however, no matter what may be its merits, is worth perpetuating at the cost of common politeness and social decency.

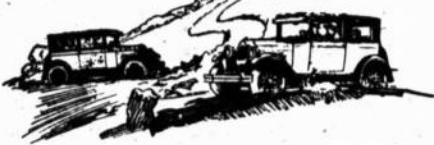
Twenty-five British boys are coming to Claresholm School of Agriculture for training in agriculture. At the opening of school at Claresholm over 364 pupils answered the call of registration.

Hero: One who grinds our axe. Crime against civilization: The act of grinding the other fellow's axe.

For Economical Transportation



3 years from today You will know



YOU would require three years of arduous day-to-day driving to know as much about Chevrolet performance and endurance as the General Motors Proving Grounds brings out in a few months.

There's strength—stability—ruggedness built into every inch of the Chevrolet Chassis; into its beautiful body by Fisher; into every detail of its powerful engine.

After years of trouble-free driving, you will know that Chevrolet has added to its economy, its smoothness, its power and its beauty, the greatest measure of Strength and Endurance ever possessed by any low-priced car.

Ask your Chevrolet dealer for a demonstration.



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Canada Cafe

New Location—Everything New

The Canada Cafe, now located in the former Jones' Drug Store, is newly furnished and decorated, and equipped to improve service and better the convenience and comfort of patrons. Visit us at the new place.

Canada Cafe, [Formerly Jones' Drug Store]

Next to Black and White Service Station

Patronage Dividend Payment

One Cent Per Bushel

A payment of one cent per bushel is being made on patronage Dividend Receipts issued on street grain purchased by United Grain Growers, Ltd. during the past crop year, up to August 15, 1927.

Holders of Patronage Dividend Receipts, issued before August 15, should present them to be cashed at elevator where grain was delivered.

UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LTD

Elevators at Vulcan, Queenstown and Milo

Independent Grain Company Limited
GRAIN MERCHANTS
CALGARY, Alta.

VULCAN

We are pleased to announce that we have purchased the Elevator formerly operated by the Pioneer Grain Co. and are prepared to do our part in handling the big crop this fall.

Mr. Clifford Todd, who is well known to many in the Vulcan district, will be in charge and we can assure you any business given to him will be carefully and efficiently looked after.

We would indeed appreciate the opportunity of handling your grain this year.

Independent Grain Co., Limited

A GREAT ADDRESS

Sir Robert Falconer Delivered a Stirring Address Before Large Gathering at Calgary

It was our great pleasure to hear the address delivered by Sir Robert Falconer, president of the Toronto University to members of the Calgary Kiwanis Club, graduates of the university and members of the British press party. J. H. Woods, editor of the Calgary Herald, gave a very hearty welcome to the British Journalists, of whom he spoke as the most important group of newspaper men that ever visited Western Canada. Peter Skelton, Manchester, London and Dublin, responded on behalf of the newspaper men. He spoke of the appreciation they felt for the sumptuous, boundless hospitality received. As they had been proceeding through this expansive country every moment had been wonderful and it seemed the latest was more wonderful than that which had gone before. But most wonderful of all, he said, was the goodness of their hosts. He was interested in everything he had seen and perhaps, speaking personally, he was especially interested, owing to the fact that he had had a small part in the Behring Sea arbitration years ago.

Chief Justice Simmonis, in introducing Sir Robert Falconer, spoke of the purpose of the visit as being the consciousness that the great educational institution should help to lay the foundation upon the great commonwealth which was to form part in the great British Empire now in the building.

Sir Robert spoke of the gratification that it gave him to speak before the British journalists, and reminded them the address had been prepared with a view to home consumption, not knowing they were to be present.

"We Canadians do believe," the speaker said, "that we have attained a standing that justifies our claiming a real nationality. Go from the east to the west from Halifax to Victoria and you will find everywhere people with the same general views. Even the accent is the same," he said. Then he compared the difference if one were to go from Nova Scotia into the New England states, from Toronto to Buffalo, from Winnipeg to Chicago, or from Vancouver to Seattle, all short distances apart. He spoke of the French Canadians pushing out throughout Canada in canoes, and the English had pushed out by wagon.

The English-speaking people came into the United States, and they went where their wagons would take them over the prairies, particularly in the United States. Therefore, if this country was to remain English-speaking, transportation had to be provided to cross it, and where the English-speaking would go the Canadian-Pacific was built. "If the railway had not been built, the Americans would simply have pushed north with their wagons and they would have occupied this country as they occupy the south, but the Canadian Pacific saved that situation," said Sir Robert.

As time progressed British Columbia was linked up and the whole continent bridged, bringing about unity. "As to the people, of course there are the French," continued Sir Robert, "who always will be a great and interesting element in our population. The more highly educated they become the more will the Latin and French culture be an element among the people. They have sent some very distinguished people into the public life of Canada. They have their home in Canada, and they naturally have their ways of looking upon life. The English-speaking man has had to adjust himself and to try to understand them, and we understand the French-Canadians now better than ever," he added amid applause.

"There is less trouble between the two races than ever before," continued the speaker. "The spirit of toleration is abroad, and that Latin-French culture gives variety and interest to our Canadian life."

The earliest party of English-speaking people first settled in the Maritime provinces and Ontario. They were the old Royalists. It had to be remembered that they were Americans and they understood this continent. They simply moved north, that was all, but they were bound from the beginning with a political order and civilization attached to Britain and remained so in this north part of the continent.

"That large element has been a powerful factor ever since and their ideals have continued," said Sir Robert.

They laid the foundations of the west with their legal system, their promotion of law and order, as instanced by the old North West Mounted Police; they established schools, the same type as in Ontario; they developed the universities very much the same, and the churches and the great business houses whose headquarters were in the east.

These had all been forces that simply came out and laid the foundation of the west, and this is at the base of our Canadian unity, said Sir Robert. It was the Canadian east that built the Canadian Pacific, and then after those lines had been built there came the new life from everywhere. "We have in this new country a great deal of variety in our unity, but there is one spirit through it all," said the speaker.

Continuing, Sir Robert said the Canadian had shown a great deal of adventure and self-confidence. He had adventured in the line of government. It was in this country that responsible government was laid in the old maritimes and Ontario, and on that the empire had been built. It was a discovery which was proof of the practical ability of the people.

The second big adventure, said Sir Robert, was the building up of confederation—an immense act of faith. The pioneer instinct had always been strong in the Canadian. He is not afraid of taking adventures, and while on the whole he was not an emotional man, or excitable, nor erratic, he was a sane man in his adventures. He does not go into them in a gambling spirit; it was faith more than gamble and now they saw the results today.

"There ought to be no Canadian who is a pessimist; the day is bright before us. We have our great natural resources, but it is not the natural resources we are primarily proud of, but of the country, we are making and of the population," concluded the speaker.

ELOQUENT SPEECH

In Farewell, Prince of Wales Says Heart and Soul of Canada a Vast Reef of Precious Metal

The Prince of Wales Friday bid farewell to Canada. Through the Canadian Club of Montreal, his words were addressed to the Association of Canadian Clubs and to the whole Dominion.

Giving his impressions of the last five weeks, he drew a metaphor from the mines of precious metal he inspected in the Rockies a week ago.

"Canada," he said, "the heart and soul of Canada, is a reef of precious metal, so vast in extent that no man living can value it; the deeper you go the more astonished you become at the wealth—material wealth and wealth of character which you find there—and the effect on one who loves Canada is a feeling that here, at any rate is a great country worthily fulfilling in a very great destiny."

Brig.-General E. De B. Panet, president of the Montreal Canadian Club, who is also in charge of the royal train, presided.

The Prince of Wales continued: "Departing guests are usually required to 'record their impressions,' as the saying goes, even if it is only a question of writing complimentary or other remarks in the hotel registry. Today I should like to record my impressions of my fourth visit to Canada, which I am sorry to say, is so near its close."

"But are those impressions worth recording? I think they most certainly are. But I have to ask myself the question 'do you think so too?' At first sight you quite naturally feel that I, who have been from a superficial point of view, even if it is only a question of writing complimentary or other remarks in the hotel registry, partaking of unlimited hospitality might like any other visitor—you might well feel that I can have gathered no impressions worth talking about, either here or when I get back home, especially as a few of my good friends in the press are a bit apt to give you two columns about my recitations, two lines about any job of work I may do."

"I should like so much to convince you that this is not the case; and perhaps I can best do it by telling you of something which struck me quite lately. A few days ago, on my way back east, I spent one of the most interesting mornings of my life in the big Sullivan mine, up at Kimberley. When we got down below, they showed me a map of the place, on which was charted not only the portions of the reef which they are now working, but all the hidden undeveloped portion as well. Forgiveness for my technical terms are not absolutely accurate."

"Well, I said to them, 'How can you possibly know that the rest of the reef is there? How can you satisfy yourselves that some day or other it won't die on you and you will find there is no more reef to work on?' Their answer was very simple. They merely took me around the corner and showed me a diamond drill."

"Many of you probably know all about diamond drills; but for the benefit of those who don't, this, in layman's language is what happens: A very small hole is bored to an astonishing depth, sometimes two or three thousand feet deep, and from the very marrow of the earth the drill brings up a sample of the ore at the end of that small hole. With those samples in front of him, anyone with the right experience can trace the course of the reef with great accuracy, and can estimate its extent and its staying power. He can determine whether it is a reef with a future or a reef with none."

"Well, gentlemen, I get the same opportunity as that diamond drill, and I hope sincerely that I don't miss them. I travel over this great uncharted reef of untold wealth which is Canada here today, and somewhere else tomorrow. I can't hope to work the whole reef but that doesn't mean that I only scratch the surface. I only get the chance of boring here and there, but it is a chance of boring deeply—though that's a dangerous thing to say in an after-luncheon speech. I, like the diamond drill, I get my samples; believe me, I don't turn away and I never throw them away. I may get them on the prairie at a parade of returned men, in a casual tour of a factory, or in a casual talk during a round of golf. But they all count, and they all stay with me."

"I started out to try and tell you my impressions of this last trip—the sum total of the samples I have collected since I landed in Quebec just over five weeks ago. I can put them in one sentence, using the same metaphor from mining—Canada, the heart and soul of Canada, the possibilities of Canada, is a reef of precious metal so vast in extent that no man living can chart it, so rich that no man can value it; the deeper you go, the more astonished you become at the wealth—material wealth and wealth of character—which you find there; and the effect on one who leaves Canada is a feeling that here at any rate is a great country worthily fulfilling a very great destiny."

"Gentlemen, I thank you most sincerely for your kindness to my brother and myself."

OUTGROWN ITS USEFULNESS

During the election campaign last fall Premier Brownlee made the statement that should any area feel unduly prejudiced by being included in the "official" drought area, upon receipt of a petition the government would set about to clear that area from the operations of the Act, says the Claresholm Press. A great many people are now of the opinion that business could be conducted much more satisfactorily right now in this particular district if this bit of paternal legislation was wiped from the boards. Not only does it interfere with the ordinary freedom of business intercourse, but it leaves a stigma upon the district that is hard to explain to outsiders.

Ernest Vierkoetter, the one-eyed German swimmer won the first prize of \$3,000 in the 21-mile Wrigley marathon swim at Toronto, finishing at 8:15 p.m. after eleven hours and forty-two minutes in the water. George Michel, the French swimmer, was second, four and a half hours later. George Young, of Toronto, the favorite was taken from the water unconscious at the five-mile mark. None of the women contestants finished.

CALGARY

"The Beer with the Reputation"

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Order it from Your
Nearest Agent

Buy it by the
Case

This Advertisement is not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

FOOTBALL RECORD

Story in Figures of Vulcan Team
Season Twenty-Seven

The record of the Vulcan football team, which has been exceptionally good, has been reported following each succeeding game. But the following will be interesting as a synopsis of the club's performances, which have given Vulcan a place prominent in the sport history of the province:

Games played	20
Games won	19
Games lost	1
Goals scored	77
Goals against	15
Goalscorers—	
Andrew Hetherington	33
John Pearson	13
Thos. Coulter	10
Alex. Hetherington	9
Fred Hetherington	3
Richard Hemming	3
James Carrington	2
John Brown	1
Chris. Bakke	1
Duncan	1

Goal 77 was scored by one of the Union Jack players in a league game at Union Jack grounds.

There were 13 shut-out games, and Kemp gets credit for 10 of them.

Duncan, who is credited on the scoring list with one goal, played with the Vulcan team against Lethbridge All-Stars. He is the High River centre forward.

Game scores—	
Vulcan	5
Ogden	4
Maple Leaves	1
Vulcan	2
High River	0
Vulcan	3
Vulcan	4
Ogden	0
Vulcan	4
U. Jack-Ensign	0
Lethbridge All Stars	1
Wheatbelt All Stars	2
(8 Vulcan players)	
Vulcan	3
Ensign	0
Claresholm	0
Vulcan	4
Vulcan	5
High River	0
Okotoks	0
Vulcan	4
Vulcan	2
Union Jack	0
Vulcan	6
Army and Navy	1
Ensign	0
Vulcan	4
Vulcan	4
Claresholm	0
High River	0
Vulcan	2
Union Jack	0
Vulcan	10
Vulcan	5
Hudson Bay	2
Calgary Callies	5
Vulcan	1
Vulcan	3
Maple Leaves	0

That is all.

SOUTHERN ALBERTA HARVEST

September has brought the full rush of the Southern Alberta harvest. After weeks of waiting, the grain has ripened, and the binders are busy. Those who have been over-anxious about the season now see that their anxiety has been needless. There is every reason to believe that the wheat will now all be cut, and it is fairly safe to predict that Southern Alberta will this year reap one of the great harvests of its history. Southern Alberta is not alone in reaping a great harvest. From Peace River in the North to Coult's on the South, Alberta's crop this year promises to exceed anything in our history. It is being predicted that we will harvest this year more than 150,000,000 bushels as against 140,000,000 bushels in the bumper harvest of 1923. Alberta has much to be thankful for. Ten days more of good weather will bring its reward of a great crop safely harvested. Great is Alberta—Lethbridge Herald. This was published on September 3 and since then weather conditions have been such as to cause concern as to the safe harvesting of the crop. However, no one can tell what the ultimate result will be for the past season has been most erratic.

The first sample of this year's wheat to reach the Alberta Pool office was from the crop of C. Lindsay, of Strome. This wheat is an excellent No. 1 Northern and weighed 65 lbs. to the bushel. Mr. Lindsay has 80 acres of wheat which has been cut but has yet to be threshed. The sample was hand threshed. Mr. Lindsay is a member of the Alberta Wheat Pool.

Vulcan Garage and Machine Shop

PHONE 67

"EN-AR-CO" TRACTOR OILS

(Canadian Oil Companies, Ltd.)

"WE WELD"

GENUINE

Massey-Harris Parts

Genuine Massey-Harris Binder Canvas

Heavy Duck, five ply in the warp and three ply in the filling, much heavier than any other canvas. Price at Vulcan for complete set for eight-foot binder

\$16.45

Knives, Sections and Slats, Very Cheap

McIntyre & Co., Vulcan

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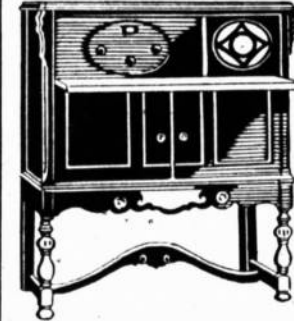
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INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE

I represent the best to be had. Service is my second name. I also write Fire, Accident, Automobile, Live Stock and Life Insurance. Give me a trial and be convinced. Office opposite the Municipal Office.

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Most Radio Per Dollar

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Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and service in every branch of the business. Pump work and water supply equipment. Heating and Furnace installations.

W. E. BUTCHART

PHONE 58

ALBERTA

D. O. ROBINSON
VULCAN
Building Contractor
House Moving, Brick Work,
and Concreting a Specialty.
Agent for Dodds Struthers
Lightning System
P. O. Box 395

For Sale

110 horse power Case Engine and 36-in. Minneapolis Separator with Garden City feeder and belts complete. This outfit is in fair shape and only takes a little work to put it in running order for the season. A snap at \$1500. Inquire of

C. B. SHIMP
Land Company
Phone 82 Vulcan

VULCAN BAKERY

BREAD
(White - Whole wheat - Rye)
Buns, Cakes, Pies
Doughnuts
Confectionery
Ice Cream
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Stop at the Leading Family Hotel.
Unlimited Curb Parking Space
for Your Car. Information as to
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tion. Follow the Blue Trail to the—

HOTEL NOBLE

First Street West and 13th Avenue
3 Blocks from C. P. R.
3 Blocks from C. N. R.
150 ROOMS—50 with PRIVATE BATH.
MOST REASONABLE RATES IN CITY.
Phone M9506.
FREE BUS MEETS ALL TRAINS.
J. A. CURRAN, Manager.

UNVEILING CAIRN

On Thursday afternoon, September 22nd, there will be an unveiling of the Cairn erected by the Historical Sites Department on the north bank of the Bow River, three miles south of Calgary. This event has great historical significance as it will be fifty years on that date since the Treaty was signed with the Blackfoot, Blood, Sarcee and Stoney Indians by which 50,000 square miles of land was surrendered in Southern Alberta by the government.

The unveiling ceremony will take place at three p.m. when the principal speakers will be the Rt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, Justice Howay (Westminster B.C.) Colonel Walker and Sir Reginald Denny. Mrs. Macleod, widow of the late Colonel Macleod, C.M.G., who represented the government at the signing of the treaty, will do the unveiling. Mrs. Macleod was also present at the signing of the treaty as well as Colonel Walker and Sir Reginald Denny.

Indians from the various reserves will be present in an encampment in Treaty Flats. They will play a leading part in the ceremony and should present an unusual and interesting spectacle. The programme of unveiling will not last over two hours and should be of interest to newcomers as well as to the old timers. The ceremony is a public affair and it is hoped that every person who is able will attend.

The vulgarities that shock people most in public are the ones they enjoy most in private.

The late Hon. John Oliver left an estate at \$75,000 to be divided between his wife and five sons.

Royalite No. 4 crude naptha gusher in Turner Valley, 26 miles north-west of High River, during the month of July, produced 17,415 barrels of 73 Beaume naptha. This is an average of 553 barrels a day, compared with an average of 567 barrels in June and 599 1/2 barrels in May. The decline toward mid-summer is seasonal, due to the fact that the recovery of crude naptha is greater in cold weather. In July the casinghead gasoline recovery from Royalite Nos. 1 and 3 totalled 385.6 barrels. Royalite No. 2 is temporarily closed. Since January the production of Royalite No. 4 by months has been: January, 18,846 barrels; February, 17,829; March, 19,868; April, 18,668; May, 18,693; June, 16,831; July, 17,415; or a total of 127,876 barrels for the seven months, a daily average of approximately 603 barrels.

QUALITY SERVICE PRICE

Threshers and Harvesters

See Us before placing your Orders—We guarantee our prices to be the lowest, and Quality the best.

Cohoe Salmon, tall tin.....	35c	Corn, No. 2 tin, 2 for.....	35c
Sockeye Salmon, tall tin.....	40c	Peas, No. 2 tin, 2 for.....	35c
Marmalade, 4 lb. tin.....	60c	Pure Strawberry Jam, 4 lb. tin.....	65c
Peanut Butter, 4 lb. tin.....	80c	Jelly Powder, 4 for.....	25c
Lethbridge Honey, No. 5 pail, at.....	90c	Cantaloupes, each.....	10c

BUY YOUR PRESERVING FRUITS NOW
Peaches, Prunes, Pears, Crabapples, Ripe and Green Tomatoes, Cucumbers, etc.

McLAGGAN & MANSON, Groceries, Men's Wear, Etc.
TELEPHONE 131 VULCAN, ALBERTA

ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Horseshoe ranch at Mundare, Alberta, has been sold for \$100,000.

The teaching of politeness in the public schools of London, Ontario, will commence with the fall term.

The advance sale of tickets for the Dempsey-Tunney fight has already exceeded the \$1,600,000 mark.

Four ships, arriving within one week at Victoria, brought more than \$20,000,000 worth of silk from the Orient, for trans-shipment to New York. This is the heaviest movement of its kind on record along this coast.

Yukati Shirari, of the Japanese firm of Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha Ltd., importers and exporters, of Seattle, Wash., was a visitor at the Alberta Wheat Pool office last week. He evinced a great deal of interest in the organization.

Another instance of the value of fruit production in the Raymond district is reported by Carlyle Littenfeld who planted a quarter of an acre of strawberries, from which he netted \$222.35, not to mention the fruit eaten and preserves made.

A cable from London quotes A. J. MacPhail, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Pool, as stating that the Pool will probably open up offices in London as they already have in Paris. Facilities for handling grain on the continental side are excellent, he says.

A third swimming marathon for the championship of the world is already an assured fact with the announcement by J. Allan Rose of the Canadian Wrighlan company of an offer of \$25,000 for such an event of between 10 and 20 miles for August of 1928.

The first passenger trip of the Lethbridge Commercial Airways was made on August 7th, between High River and Lethbridge by a plane piloted by Jack Palmer. It is announced that commercial flights will be arranged between Lethbridge and Waterton Lakes.

The E. P. Ranch, owned by H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, has been signed to a Wheat Pool contract. The ranch contains a section of land and is located near High River. The Prince was a recent visitor at his ranch while there instructed W. L. Carlyle, his farm manager, to have the acreage placed under a Pool contract.

A barred Plymouth Rock hen owned by the University of Saskatchewan has made a new record for egg production. Completing her pullet year, this new champion has to her credit a total of 339 eggs in 365 days. Not only is this a new record for barred Plymouth Rocks but as far as is known it is a new record for all heavy breeds of poultry. This bird was bred and raised by the poultry department of the university. She is known as H-3403.

Construction of the first commercial fish hatchery in Alberta will be started in September, announces R. T. Rodd, Dominion Fisheries Inspector. It will be located at the mouth of Canyon Creek, on the south shore of Lesser Slave Lake. It is estimated that 100,000,000 whitefish will be propagated at the hatchery every year to maintain an undiminished supply of fish for the many companies operating in the lake.

The Universal Air Industries Limited has been formed, with headquarters in Regina. The company is granted wide power under its terms of incorporation. It is empowered, among other things, "to establish and maintain lines of regular services of aircraft of all kinds and carry on the business of carriers of passengers and goods by air, land, sea, river, lake canal and otherwise." It is also authorized to operate air harbors and air stations.

Jack Healey manager of the National Grain Elevator at Granum had a narrow escape from serious injury recently, when an explosion in the engine room blew loose the north and east sides of the building. Hearing gas escape through the meter, Healey turned the gas off and left for a time. Upon returning and entering the building he was met by a blast of fire, the gas having ignited in some way and he was badly burned and is now in hospital. Gas is dangerous stuff unless carefully controlled.

Miss Dorothy Fowler a newspaper girl, left her desk the other evening after her daily grind, boarded her customary bus for home, and while seated, attracted the attention of a big picture producing company director, who secured her name and address and she has been chosen to play the star part in the first all-Canadian historical motion picture "The Policing of the Plains." Miss Fowler has proven a wonderful screen type and will make a big hit in the picture, says Mr. Keen, the director.

The Montreal Gazette credits a prediction that Alberta's wheat crop will average 35 bushels to the acre. Some optimists must have been running wild in the metropolis. A 28 bushel average as in 1915 would give this province a total crop of 208,000,000 bushels, twice what the Federal bureau forecast of August 1. The 1927 total yield, if the weather keeps right, will exceed 1915, when the acreage was much shorter than today and will be the biggest in the province's history. But a 35 bushel average is simply out of the question.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Lethbridge will build a high school to cost in the neighborhood of \$150,000.

The Calgary Power Co. is already distributing poles along the projected line to Taber where they have a franchise.

By the time the bulk of the wheat is moving in Alberta this fall, the Alberta Wheat Pool will have 155 line elevators completed and in operation. Estimated to cost \$20,100, a covered skating rink is to be built by the University of Alberta at the corner of 88 avenue and 114 street, Edmonton.

R. C. Marshall, former mayor of Calgary, has gone to Edmonton to reside. He has been appointed manager of the Crown Paying and Construction Co.

A wealthy New York woman at Banff chartered a special train on September 7th to take her from Banff to Yellowstone Park. It cost her \$2000.00.

Children under 16 years of age in Edmonton are prohibited from attending movie shows. Sunday schools, swimming pools and the public and high schools owing to an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

The Alberta Wheat Pool is not operating a coarse grain pool this year. Blank coarse grain contracts have been sent out and if a sufficient acreage is signed a coarse grain pool will be operated next year.

In Italy, they are digging for a buried village. We know where they can find a dead one without digging. "Here's \$5.00" remarked the Prince of Wales at Montreal when he was "tagged" on the golf course for support of orphans.

Yes, brother, some of the detours aren't up to much for travelling. But doesn't it give you at least a wee tiny mite of satisfaction when you consider the fact that it is not so very long ago when practically all of the roads were like some of the indifferent detours are now?

Practical jokers who have embarrassed prominent hosts and hostesses by sending hundreds of bogus invitations to important London social functions, stand in danger of prison if they should be detected. Charges of obtaining food and hospitality by false pretenses will be lodged against such offenders.

During the small hours of Saturday night, some practical joker collected the two silent policemen at Okotoks and placed one at the entrance to High River and the other we learn, is doing duty at the entrance to the town of Nanton. Since the policemen were installed here, better observance is being made of the Vehicles and Motors' Act.

While Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas of Milo were motoring to Calgary recently, they tried to avoid hitting a cow, on the highway, and their car swerved and went down the side ditch hitting a telephone pole. Mr. Douglas was painfully injured and upon arrival at Calgary hospital received treatment for head wounds and a broken rib. Mrs. Douglas was formerly Miss Sadie Treacy of High River.

The Globe is conducting a strong campaign against the reckless and so far unchecked motor car drivers who almost every day kill or injure a victim. There is only one way to stop the reckless driver, and that is to cancel his license. The death of Major Beveridge at Calgary, recently, was no doubt caused by a posterboard near the crossing which caused his death.

James M. Crane, motor tourist from California, stopped at Claresholm and secured employment on one of the road gangs. As this is contrary to the privileges extended under a tourist permit, his Jewett car was seized by Sgt. Hildon upon instructions from the customs officials and taken to Macleod. Crane pleaded ignorance of such regulations. The car can be redeemed by the owner upon paying double rates in customs duties. The police have been instructed to check up such instances and the case in question happens to be the first in Claresholm.—Claresholm Local Press.

Nine motor trucks are now engaged spreading gravel on the Stavelly-Nanton section of the highway. It will be remembered that this is a grade constructed last year. Gravel is being delivered by train to the nearest freight yards to where work is in progress. Mr. Forbes, the resident engineer in charge of road construction at Claresholm this summer, transferred to the Waterton section on Thursday, the grading contractors having wound up their work here. He expects to be on the south section most of the fall and winter.—Claresholm paper.

"Topsy" Edwards after spending several months in Alberta and the west during which time he secured splendid photographs of soldier settlers on active service on their farms in Alberta, as well as excellent alpine climbing scenes in the Rocky Mountains, left for the old country this week. The Stampedo Ranch, belonging to Guy Weadick, also came in for a fair share of publicity and he obtained wonderful views of the E.P. Ranch. These photographs will be used in the old country for publicity propaganda advertising Western Canada.

FOUND

TIRE—Tire in good condition, found on street in Vulcan. Owner may have same by calling at C. B. Shimp Land Office and paying expenses. Sep9th

LOST

JACK—Ford Jack, left on road somewhere some distance out of town. The finder is requested to leave same at The Advocate office, or Phone No. 36, Vulcan.

SWEATER—Sweater, blue trimmed with orange, lost at gate or on the road east of town. The finder is requested to leave same at The Advocate office or Phone No. 36, Vulcan.

HIGH RIVER NEWS

Ninety-three permits for the use of gas have been issued in the town since the Gas Co., have completed their work and more are being issued daily. About two hundred and thirty applications have been made for buildings in the town, most of which have been installed by the company. Over thirty-five users are already connected up and are using the new fuel for heating and cooking and great satisfaction is expressed in its use.

The news of the death of R. Jebb Brown on August 6th, at his home in Santa Monica, Calif., was received at The Times office, today, from Mr. J. G. McKenzie, of Lancaster, Calif. Back in the year 1898 or thereabouts, Sergeant Brown was stationed at High River in charge of the R.N.W.M.P. barracks in a small building south of Dr. Blayney's present home. During his residence here he was very popular with one and all and his resignation in the year 1905 was heard with regret by his many friends. After his resignation he went to California where he has resided ever since. Before coming to Canada, Mr. Brown graduated as barrister in Dublin, Ireland, and joined the R.N.W.M.P. upon his arrival here. He was 75 years of age at the time of death and unfortunately has been in poor health for about ten years, and for thirteen months was quite helpless. The deceased leaves behind a widow, formerly Miss McKeage, a niece of Mr. John McKeage of Gladys, and one daughter Miss Violet Katherine, a student at the Holywood Secretarial school. Burial took place at Woodlawn cemetery, Santa Monica, on August 9th.

BERRYWATER NEWS

The U.F.W.A. met at the home of Mrs. Winter Speers, on Wednesday, August 24th. There was a good attendance of members and visitors and Mrs. N. S. Campbell presided. After the usual opening song, business items were discussed and settled. Readings were given by Mrs. Oldfield and Miss Adams. Community singing followed and was heartily enjoyed by all present. The Roll Call was answered by picking recipes, many useful and practical hints being exchanged. Mrs. Noble, convener of Co-operative Marketing, spoke briefly on this subject. Miss Adams, social convener, read her report and arrangements were made for the next meeting to be held at Mrs. B. Mensingers, exact date to be announced later. At the close of the meeting the hostess served a dainty lunch. Members and friends of this local are reminded that the librarian, Mrs. Clifford Love, or the secretary, Mrs. J. K. McLean, would be pleased to accept the loan of a fresh supply of books for the coming winter season's reading.

A PERTINENT QUESTION

Supt. Fairfield of the Lethbridge Experimental Farm, in reply to a Carliston farmer as to "how green can wheat be cut with safety?" he said: "A good rule of thumb is to pay little attention to the color of the straw. If a farmer examines the kernel of wheat he will find that it develops upwards. As soon as the tip end of the kernel is fully rounded out the grain can be cut. This rounding out usually occurs by the time the wheat is in the soft dough. Wheat cut then, and well stooked will make good grain provided the weather following is not too wet."

AN APT PUPIL

People who heard the Prince of Wales address the Canadian Club at Vancouver have been commenting on two Canadian expressions which H.R.H. used. Referring to the business of addressing Canadian clubs the Prince declared it was "something of a proposition" instead of using the more customary English word "task." Again, in expressing the regret of Premier Baldwin at not coming on to the coast, H.R.H. said that Mr. Baldwin had told him how sorry he was that he could not "make" British Columbia. The usual English visitor would have probably said "visit." These samples are taken as evidence that H.R.H. is absorbing Canadian atmosphere.

FOR SALE

PLOWS—Two John Deere Gang Plows, and one Three Bottom Horse Plow, second-hand, but in first class shape. Prices right. H. B. Ulrich, John Deere Dealer, Vulcan. Jultic

BINDERS—On account of hail storms I have several binders for sale. Apply at farm. O. L. McPherson, Phone R1106, Vulcan. Aug5th

LAND—Grand Prairie lands for sale. If interested write D. W. Pratt, Grand Prairie, Alberta. Aug5th

CAR—Maxwell Car, with light delivery box, in good shape. Also one Registered Yorkshire Boar, 14 months old, and a good hog. Charley A. Smith, Phone 203, Vulcan. Aug26th

THRESHING OUTFIT—Case Engine, 12-25, and Separator, 20-36, in good shape and ready for the field. J. C. Warden, Phone 4004, Vulcan. Aug19th

VULCAN PROPERTY—A Five Room House, in good shape, on splendid site, in excellent location in Vulcan. Address enquiries to Box 274, Vulcan. Aug26th

HORSE AND BUGGY—Horse and Buggy for use in going and coming from school; horse can be ridden, and is good driver; will sell separately or together. Phone 1103, Vulcan. Sep2th

RADIO—Stewart Warner Radio, six tubes, one dial control, complete with "A" and "B" Batteries, practically new. Will sell cheap for cash. Apply J. Downie, Bank of Commerce. Sep2th

BINDERS—Two 8-foot McCormick Binders: Wagon Gear and Tank; Wagon Gear and Triple Box. F. E. Atkinson, Phone 3212, Vulcan. Sep2th

FARM MACHINERY—30-60 Rumely Oil Pull Engine; 32 Advance Rumley Separator; 25 h.p. American Abel Steam Engine; Cook Car and Bank Car; number of Deering and McCormick Binders. E. M. Hollister, Vulcan. Sep2th

HOUSE—Six-roomed House on 50x62 1/2 ft. lot, in splendid location in Vulcan, for immediate sale. Apply to owner, Mrs. Coard, Vulcan, premises below Dodd's Livery Barn. Aug2th

HELP—Earn \$15 to \$25 weekly in your spare time at home, addressing envelopes; either sex. Home Workers Service Bureau, 1931-1935 Mulkey Ave., Fordson, Mich., U.S.A.

DRILLING—Owners of drilling outfit desire to secure contracts for the drilling of wells, anywhere in the Vulcan district. Prices and terms upon application. Maxwell & Middleton, Phone 3204, Vulcan. Aug12th

HOUSE—Small House, or living room, in Vulcan. Write Len Davis, Vulcan. Aug19th

EMPLOYMENT—Experienced Gas Engineer desires employment on Threshing outfit. State wages paid. Address Box 159, Vulcan Advocate. Sep9th

POSITION—Housekeeper wants position at once. Phone R406, T. Steenson, Vulcan. Sep1th

The honey harvest of Southern Alberta is expected to run to 300 tons, worth about \$100,000.

Prices Mean Something Here

\$1.50 CHILDREN'S & MISSES \$1.50

Clean-Up School Shoe Special

This lot includes sizes 9 to 2, in Black and Brown Lace Boots, odd and broken lines from Regular Stock, prices range to \$4.50, to clear at:—
\$1.50 per pair.

\$2.95 SEVERAL PAIRS \$2.95

BOYS' SCHOOL BOOTS

Clearing out this lot of Odd and Broken lines of good solid leather, size 1 to 5, Special. **\$2.95.**

BOY'S WINDBREAKERS

Several new lines just opened up for early Fall wear, exceptional value from **\$2 50 up.**

HEADQUARTERS HARVESTERS SUPPLIES

N. HOLMES

VULCAN

Wheat Pool Elevator

VULCAN

Having taken charge of the Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator at Vulcan, would be pleased to meet all Pool Members at this point.

E. G. McLEAN,

Agent Alberta Wheat Pool Elevator.

Learn to Play Popular Music the Way

It Should be Played in 25 Lessons.

I am opening a class in Vulcan for this Fall and Winter, for Students desiring to learn Saxophone, Banjo and Piano. The course is not a tedious one, but a pleasant vocation. This is open to everybody from 16 to 60. Enrol as soon as possible.

IF YOU HAVE HANDS I GUARANTEE TO TEACH YOU.

Len Davis, Mgr. Arcadian Orchestra

Harvest Supplies

OUR STOCK IS RIPE

Filled to the door with everything that is required for the Harvest, and we can offer you some exceptional values.

Blankets in Union wool, harvest blanket, Special at **\$2.50** pair.

Pure wool Blankets in Grey, large size, at **\$5.50** and **\$6.50** pair.

Bed Comforters, large size, Special **\$3.50** and **\$3.75.**

Towings in pure Linen Crash, 15c, 25c, and 35c.

New Shipment of Ladies' Fancy Dresses in this week.

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